trouble about the tariff. Well it may. The tariff is like Banquo's ghost, it

It is estimated that Miss Oleveland will make from \$40,000 to \$50,000 above all expenses out of her book. Her relation to the administration is selling

The country will wait with some anxiety to see the amount of political capilal the administration will make by attempting to give American shipbailding a mortal stab.

A prominent democratic editor of Wiscousin said the other day, that one of the things the democrats can't do in this state, is to carry it next year for their party. He speaks truthfully.

To show how uncertain values are, it is said that two years ago the so-called Shapira manuscripts were ; held in London at a valuation of \$5,000,000. The other day they were sold for eighty

About one-fourth of the presidential postoffices are now filled by democrats. If the president keeps on he will have all the prosidential offices filled with rabid democratic partisans by the time congress meets in December.

Joe Mackin, the democratic forger, has been granted a respite by two judges of the Illinois supreme court, but they refuse to admit him to bail. He will be compelled to lie in jail nearly two months as the question cannot be argued before that time. It will be a great democratic victory if the torger should be allowed to

On Thursday, after a cabinet consulof General Sheridan, the secretary of the interior has decided to turn over to the war department the complete control of the Cheyenne and Arapaboo reservation in Indian territory. The cattle-ranchers ero to be expelled, and their unautherized leases of Indian lands are to be

Chicago would make a good summer resort, if the local papers make a true record of the temperature. When the mercury was dancing about 96 and 100 in the shade on Wednesday in other parts of the country, the Chicago thermometers couldn't get higher than 74 at mid-day. If Chicago thermometers are able to keep the temperature below 80, they are a blessing this hot weather, and should be a household necessity.

There is much speculation as to where General Grant will be builed. It has been understood that he had selected Washington, but others say that he preferred West Point. The city of New York has tendered a resting place for the remains in one of the public parks of that city, the site to be selected by the family. It seems that Washington would be the most fitting place for the burial of General Grant. As his remains belong to the nation, it is highly proper that they should find a resting place at the national capital.

There is one thing that points to a fair trial for Riel, the half-breed who is now being thed for his murderous insurrection—the presiding judge showing a commendable determination not to allow | Nado trivial matters to interfere the progress of the case. The rebel begs for mercy and prays God to help his side. That is the prayer of a coward; for no man with a firm conviction that he was right in fighting for liberty or justice, would beg for mercy when captured, and show the white feather during his trial. But Riel has not an easy conscience. He murdered a Mr. Scott in cold blood without provocation some years ago; and moited the late insurrection to gratify his greed for power

corporations in this state is the Contral. It is announced that the company has secured an entrance to Chicago and terminal The board appointed by Whitney adfacilities through the Chicago and Great Western company, which was recently granted right of way by the city council. The track will go in from the west, along Polk or Taylor street, and depot room will be furnished at the new Polk street depot, belonging to the Eastern Illinoi company. It is probable that the Wisconsun Contral will use the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul tracks to the neighinto the city on the St. Paul tracks, as that corporation could not furnish terminal facilities, which they will procure of the eastern Illinois. The Wisconsin it for six hours consecutively on the Central has made marvelous strides of late. . It has lines to St. Paul, Ashland, Duluth, and now will take in Chicago.

The total number of immigrants aryear onding June 30, was 887,821, as against 509,834 last year, and 788,992 in 1882. This shows that no phase in which depression in business presents do considerable chuckling over the failitself, is more striking than in its effect on immigration. The figures here published show that the reports of idle factories and mills, with their thousands of employes living in a sort of hand-tomouth way in hopes of better times have had a marked effect upon the stream of immigration which constantly tends to these shores. The constment of the law preventing the importation of contract labor will be likely to still further restrict the number of immigrants. This, however, will not be any detriment to the general prosperity. This country can find room for a good many immigrants provided they are of a class that can pay their own way until they get properly established in this country. But of dependent paupers who must be brought here by somebody else's money to still further depress and complicate the laber maket there are a great many more than are needed now.

Governor Rusk has issued a very fitt. ing proclamation on the death of General Grant. After recounting somewhat, the services of the great military leader, the

governor says: Now, therefore, in acknowledgment of his great services and expressive of sor-row at his death, it is ordered that the flag upon the capital be displayed at half-staff on each day until sundown upon the day of the funeral; that the quartermaster general cause a gun to be fired every half hour, beginning at sunrise and end-ing at sunset on the 24th instant, and on the day of the funeral over half hour, beginning at sunrise and ending when the burial procession moves; that the state offices be closed on this day and on the day of the funeral, for all public business; that the capitol be draped in mourning, and that the usual badge of mourning he worn by the Wis-

consin National guard.
And I recommend, as a muck of respect to their old commander, that all of the ex-soldiers of the state wear a proper badge of mourning and meet on the day of the funeral and take such action commemorative of his services as they may deem appropriate.

Similar proclamations were issued by nearly all the governors of the states showing that the sympathy over his death is deep and universal.

A Washington dispatch announces that Postmaster General Vilas intends shortly to issue a new confidential circular which will facilitate somewhat the process of weeding republican postmesters out of the public service. What it is to contain is as yet a mystery. It must be something important, however, for the period originally fixed for the duration of the "fortnightly seclusion" has long since passed, and the child isn't born yet. Impatient democrats had consoled themselves with the thought that in his seclusion Mr. Vilas would devise some means by which a prompt wholesale removal of republicans could be accomplished tation, and in accordance with the advice under the guise of "reform." In this they are, from present appearances, likely to be disappointed. The good work will go on, but the machinery will not be strained. The creative powers of the Wisconsin statesman seems to have come to a standstill sluce he gave birth to the "offensive partisan" idea. Or, it may be. he is willing to be more careful before exposing himself again to the ridicule and contempt with which the invitation to file charges of offensive partisanehip against postmasters covered him in the eyes even of his own party associates.

The following is a list of the principal events in General Grant's career placed in chronological order, which wi'l be found

useful for reference: Promoted to captain. August 3, 1894
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Promoted to mejor-general, regular July 4, 1898

Battle of Chattanooga. November 21-25, 178 Made lieuterant genoral. March 9, 1821 Moved on Richmond May 8, 1844 Battle of the Wilderness. March 7, 6, 7, 1844 Battle of Spottsylvania Gourt House.

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Made secretary of war.
Nominated for president at Chicago, otay 21, 1868

Nominated for president at Chicago, June 5, 1872 Nominated for president at Chuesgo.

Renominated at Philadelphia. June 5, 1872.

Retired from the pre-idential office,
Sureb 5, 1877.

Began his foreign tour. May 17, 1877.

Retained via San Francisco. Soptember 11, 1877.

Retained via San Francisco. November 12, 1879.

Made tour in Mexico. November 12, 1879.

Made tour in Mexico. 1891.

Second tour in Mexico. 1981.

Lecated in New York. 1882.

Placed on the retired list. March 3, 1885.

Died. Thursday, July 23, 1885.

The Inter Ocean has suswered the questions propounded by the Madison Democrat in regard to Secretary Whitney and the Dolphin, the Democrat claiming that the secretary of the navy had nothing to do with the rejection of One of the most energelic railway the Dolphin. The answer of the Inter Ocean is this:

"In the legal sense no naval examining board has condemned the vesselmit that the vessel was completed in all respects in accordance with the plans and instructions of the department, The contract provides that no failure to make a specific rate of speed shall be held to be a failure to perform the contract unless such slower speed results from and is caused by some failure to perform the work or furnish the materials pursuant to the plans and instrucborhood of the city. They do not run tions of the navy department. Such a failure is not alleged. Finally the vessel reached a speed of U(toou miles an hour on each trial trip, and maintained final trial trip.

"What we want Mr. Whitney to do is exactly what he is doing. We expected him to be an official Dogberry, who would rush around begging every one riving in this country during the tiscal to write thim down as an ass. He is doing so.

The Madison Democrat, like many other democratic papers, are disposed to ure of John Roach. It is impossible to discover the cause for this screaming gratification, unless to them it is a funny thing, and just what they want, to see an houest man go down to financial ruin, American ship building sadly crippled, and three thousand workingmon turned out of employment. It seems to give the democratic administration and democrat is newspapers much consolation to see an American industry fall into a staggering condition.

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THE NEWS AMONG THE PEOPLE.

Expressions of Serrow at All Points-The Nation in Mourning. WASHINGTON CITY, July 24.—Since the assessination of President Lincoln inc event, perhaps, has cast such a gloom over the community as the announcement of the death of Gon. Grant. It was not unexpected; in fact it was looked for daily, and is re-garded as a mercy that his hopeloss suffer-

garded as a mercy that his hopeloss suffer-ing is ever; and yet the nation's heart is panetrated with sorrow, suf-fused with gloom. Long before noon it was the one theme that filed every mind. The president and his cabinet had taken cilicial notice of the event; the courts adjourned and sadness had settled over every department. Among the nearly in adjourned and sadness had settled over every department. Among the people in the usually busy therengisfares, there was a cossistion of activity while men talked of Grant and mourned his death. In the quiet portions of the city the same feeling of sadness provailed and little children even practical "Gen. Grant is dead."

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The president issued a proclamation amouncing Gon. Grant's death as follows:
The president of the United States has just received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and expresident of the United States, Gon. Ulysses S. Grant, at Mount McGregor, in the state of New York, to which place he had lately been removed in the endougher of the United States, Gon. Ulysses S. Grant, at Mount McGregor, in the state of New York, to which place he had lately been removed in the endougher of the United States of provident is impossed with the magnitude of the popular of the United States the provident is into hour of victory inagannimous; amid disaster sorone and solf-sustained; who was in the hour of victory inagannimous; amid disaster sorone and solf-sustained; who in every station, whether as a soldler or as a chief magistrate twice called to power by his follow-countrymen, trod unswervingly the pathway of duty, undeterred by doubts, single-minded and straightforward. The entire country has witnessed with doop amotion his prolonged and patient struggle with painful disease and has watched by his couch of suffering with tearful sympathy.

The destined and has come at last, and his spirit has returned to the Creator who cent it forth. The great heart of the nation, that followed him when living with iove and pride, bows now in sorrow above him dead, tendorly mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic services, and of the less consistend by his doath. In testimony of respect to the numery of Gen. Grant it is ordered that the executive mansion and the several departments at Washington be draped in mourning for a ported of thirty days, and that all public business shall on the day of the funoral be suspended; and the severations of war and of the navy will cause orders to be issued for appropriate military and naval honors to be rendored on that day.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set m

the government be closed at 1 o'close.
Thursday afternoon, as a mark of respect to the memory of Gen. Grant.

Owing to the sad event the proposed banquet to the visiting Mexican journalists, which was to have taken place at Willard's hotel, was abandoned. The visiting editors early in the day after sending a message of weeklesses to Mrs. Grant resu, that the controlled the controlled the sending and sending the controlled the sending condolence to Mrs. Grant requested the con-inities on entertainment to abandon this feature of the programme. Mr. Romero, the Maxican minister, left Washington for Mt. McGregor to convey personally to Mrs. Grant and the members of her family his condelence and sympathy with them in their

Whou Gen. Logan, who was in town, heard of Gen. Grant's death he was over-come with grief, and determined to start for Mt. McGregor at once. He left for New York early Thursday afternoon.

The Great West Sorrows.

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CHICAGO, July 34.—The news of Gen. Grant's death was received in the whole city with a feeling of deep but subdued sorsow. The grief evinced by everybody was tempered with a feeling of gratitude that the tedious and bopeless struggle with the grim destroyer was at last over for the brave commander. Flags were holsted at half-must on lumineds of private and all of the public buildings, and black and white streamers were suspended across the houses. of the puttle billiangs, and constitution of the houses. Petter Palmer and wife departed for Mt. McOregor Thursday afterneon to attend the Brant obsequios.

From overywhere in the state and all through the west and northwest come expressions of deep serrow at the death of the

A RESTING-PLACE AT LINGOLN'S SIDE, Springfield, fil., July 34.—Whan the news of Gen. Grant's death was received a general meeting of citizens was convened at the court house, at which Gen. John M. Palmer and the court house, at which Gen. John M. Palmer and the court house, at which gen. court house, at which Gen. John M. Palmer presided as chairman. The mayor of the city was directed to send a dispatch on behalf of the city to Mrs. Grant, offering a resting-place for the romains. The idea of providing for the repose of Grant and Liucoln side by side, was considered as strikingly appropriate in view of their careers. Subsequent to the meeting, an association, the beauty as the Careet Manual Careet Manu

Subsequent to the meeting, an association, to be known as the Grunt Monument association, was formed and incorporated under the state law, for the purpose of erecting a mitable monument to perpetuate the name of U.S. Grant, said monument to be located at or near Springfield.

CINCINSATI, July 24.-The Obio club met till p. m. Thursday and appointed a committee of five to confer with committees from other bodies and have a public meet ing called, the object being to hold a popul Inr meeting at Music hall on the day of the funeral of Gen. Grant, presided over by the mayor, and socure Hon. Samuel Hunt to de-liver an oration. Mr. Hunt is said to bay. delivered one of the most finished oration-ever heard at the time of Gou, Grant's re-turn from Europe. Another committee of five on resolutions was appointed. The city

ilvo on resolutions was appointed. 130 cm/s hung with black overywhere, and the minimal flags are at half-mast.

Ex-Prosident Hayes has called a meeting of the Ohio Commandery Military Order of the Loyal Logion of the United States to be hold is the pariors of the Grand hotel, to take action on the death of Gon and ex-President U. S. Grant, late communider of the New York Commandory Loyal Legion. SALT LAKE, July 24. —Upon receipt of the news of Gun. Grant's death flags were immediately placed at half-mast on all public and many private buildings, and stores and offices were heavily druped. A jubilee of 5,000 Mormon Sunday school children, to be the taberance Friday, has been indefinitely postponed.

In the Southern States. New Orleans, July 24.—The news of the New Orleans, July 24.—The news of the death of Gon. Grant was received here with universal regret. The city hall at once closed for the day. Governor McEnersy issued a proclamation ordering the state National Guard to fire half-hourly guns from survise to sunset Friday and on the day of the funeral, and a general salute at the hour of burial. Flags are half-masted on all the public buildings, and the national ensign, draped in mourning, it suspended from all the newspaper effices and immery business houses. All the newspapers many business houses. All the newspapers in the city publish enlogies of the dead sol-dier. The Times-Domocrat says: "Van-quished by his arros, in his chivalric kindgaissed by his arros, in his carvairte kind-nos we were doubly vanquished at Appe-mattor." The G. A. R. has been ordered to wear mourning for ninety days, and other sociatios will take similar action. Tele-grams are pouring in from all over the south, giving expression to the deep sorrow felt at

the sad event.

RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—The news of the death of Gen. Grant created profound sympathy in the former capital of the Confederacy. To minutes after his death the flag on The Dispatch newspaper building was placed at half-mast and kept so during the day. In all the cities of the state a feeling of sorrow, it seems and no public

demonstration has been made. R.E. Lee camp Confederate Veterans of this city have draped their hall in mourning and have their flag at half-mast Governor McEnery has issued the following proclamation: "It becomes my painful duty to announce the death of Gen. Grant. duty to announce the death of Gen. Grant. After prolonged suffering, a great American captain has failen. The brave and magnatimous leader will be remembered with honor by soldiers of all countries. A renowned magistrate is numbered with dead ex-presidents. Lot our people do honor to his memory, and remember those made desolate by death." It is ordered on the day of the funeral that all state offices be closed, and flags on all public buildings be half-masted. A Letter from Juit Davis.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1885

BOSTON, July 21.—The Globe prints the following letter from Jofferson Davis wired April 4 when the death of Gon. Grunt was April 4 when the death of Gon. Grant was expected at any hour. A part of the letter was stolen from the wires at the time and sent to various papers. Afterward a doniel that Mr. Davis had ever said snything in praise of Grant was published. During all this time The Globe said nothing, as the matter was obtained under promise that no part of it should be printed until Gon. Grant was dead.

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New Orleans, April 4, 1885.—The following was received by your correspondent to-day from Jefferson Davis:

Beauvon, Miss., April 2, 1885.—Sin: Your letter asking me to give my views on the subject of Gen. Grant's military career, has been received. With most respectful consideration for you and the influential paper you represent. I must decline to comply with the request for the following reasons:

Gen. Grant reported dying: although he invaded our country with ruthless track, it was with open hand, and so far as I know he abotted noither pillage nor arson. When his armies were so successful that Gen. Loo's army had not oven the power further to retreat, Gen. Grant gave terms both liberal and courtious, and has since the war, I bolieve, shown no malignity nor perpetuated slanders against the Confederates, either of the military crivil service. Therefore, instead of seeking to disturb the quiet of his closing hours, I would, if it were in my power, willingly contribute to the repose of his mind and the comfort of his body.

[Signed]

New York Offers a Resting Place.

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New York, July 34—It was impossible to obtain a full attendance of the members of the board of aldermen at a special meeting Thursday. Mayor Grace seut a sympathetic telegram to Mrs. Grant, and added "I am authorized by an informal action of the authorities which will be made officially a present to tunder to you a to authorities which was hader to you a last resting place for the remains of Gou. Grant in any one of the parks of this city which you may reject. I am also antherized to offer the governor's room at the city hall for the purpose of allowing the body to lie in state." The board of aldermen will meet and pass resolutions suimble to the occusion. The

public buildings are druped and the depart-ments closed as at the time of Garfield's death. The superior court adjourned out of respect to the memory of Gon. Grant.

From New England. Bosron, July 24.—A special meeting held Thursday of the board of addermen and the city council passed resolutions ex-pressive of sorrow at the death of Gen.

Grant, and extending sympathy to the Grant, and extending sympacty to the family.

The city's buildings will be draped, and will be closed on the day of the funeral. A committee of soven, headed by the mayor, will attend the funeral. As order was passed for an eulogy upon Grant before the citizens of Boston at an early day.

From all points of New England comes the story of universal grief at the nation's less.

In His Native County.

BATAVIA, Ohio, July 24.—At this place, the county seat of his native county, the news of Gen. Grant's death was received with manifest sorrow. The bells of Batavia were tolled, and a meeting of citizens will be held to take appropriate action. The G. A. R. will meet for the same purposa. There is talk of appointing a committee to arrange the purchase of the house wharein Grant was born at Point Pleasant. It is now owned by Michael Hirsch, and is almost as it was when the general first saw the light of day.

THE CLD WORLD SPEAKS.

THE OLD WORLD SPEAKS.

LONDON, July 24.—The News says of Gen. Grant: "There have been few greater mon. England will sincerely regret his douth." The Standard: "We share with his nourning countrymen the sense of loss of one whose career was so notable, so henor

abia, so useful." able, so useful.

The Telegraph says: "The greatest soldier the United States has produced has breathed his last. It will be felt that he leaves be-

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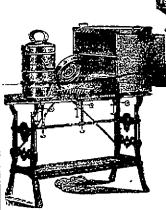
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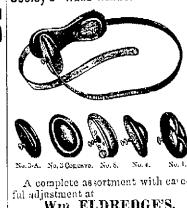
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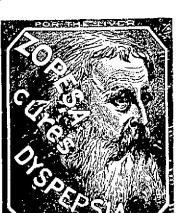
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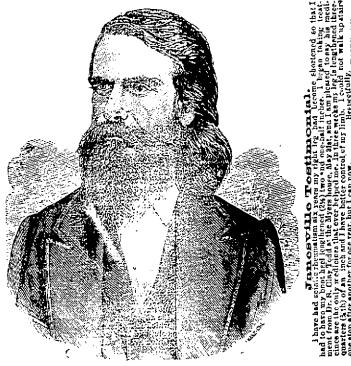
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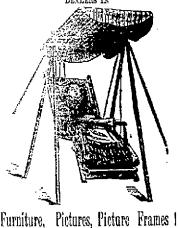
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CONDOLENCE. Continued from 1st page

aind him no man cast in a simpler, sincorer more beroic mould. The Post says; "The republic has lost on of its most illustrious citizens." The Times says: The United States has lost the most conspicuous figure of a mo-

Telegrams are coming in from every cap-tral in Europe expressive of the feeling of princes, potentates and people at the new of Gon.; Grant's death. On all hands, In this city and other European capitals, are evidences of the regard in which Europeans hold the memory of the great American soldier. The American legations are shrouded with black and the

flags of all countries at half-mast.

Mr. Gladstone and John Bright were so iffected that their hands trembled as they

THE SOLDIER AND CITIZEN.

Briof Biography of the Dead General-Points of Character.

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Points of Character.

One by one the grizzled heads of the old war leaders are got g down before the onslaught of the grin especter, and in a fow years, at most, their names and their deeds will be but a memory of the past. Of him who has just fellien it may well be said that he conspicuously libustrated the possibilities of American eltizenship. Born in a rank in life but a few degrees removed from poverty, he climbed the heights to the proud position of chief magistrate of the land, and leaves a name which will grow brighter with the growing years. With his death there passes away one of the greatest captains of modern times. Military critics may dilfer as to his character and rank as a military commander, but in the face of his achievements any attempt to belittle his military capacity is idle. He beld a place is the affections of the people of this country which was equaled by no one except. Lincoln, and his record as the leader of the Union army which crushed the rebellion will heave him an undying maine in the proudest chapter of our likebry.

His ancestors were of Scotch stock, and from them he undoubtedly inhorited that firmness of will which carried him victoriously over so many hard-fought holds. He was born on the 27th of April, 1822, at Toint Pleasant, in Ohio. A year afterward his parents removed to Georgetown, in the same state, where his boyhood was passed. At 17 he received an appointment to West Point, and there acquired the military education which litted him for the distinguished commands he subsequently hold. Among his classmates were: Frank-lin, Ingalis, Sherman and W. F. Snith. Thomas and Meade were in West Point at the same time that Grant was there, but they were in classes ahead of his. Grant was gratuated July 1, 1843 and was appointed a brovet second lieutenant with orders to report to the Fourth infantry.

In the summer of 1845 the regiment was ordered to join Gen. Taylor's forces at Corpus Christi, which were proteeting the frontier from the suma

too well known to nead specific mention bors.

After roticing from the presidency, Grant set out on a tour around the world, occupying nearly three years. His tour was one of the most remarkable chapters in his wonderful history. He was paid royal honors from the beginning to the close of his journey. Probably at the close of his journey there was no one man whose name was better moven around the entire world than his. One of the pleasant events in his closing career was the act of congress passed in the very last hours of the Porty-eighth congress without a single objection restoring him to his rank as general of the army and placing him on the retired list.

With reference to Gen. Grant's place among the great military heroes of the world, Gon. E. D. Keyes; in his book "Fifty Yours' Observation of Men and Evotts," says great generals are not always successful in hatties. "Hambbal, Turenne, Frederick, and Napoleon all lost battles, and yet they are cited among the greatest captains of all time. Wellington never quite lost a buttle, but he was seriously checked, and in this respect Grant resembles the Englishman."

"Grant could hold his enemy in a

CHIOAGO, July 23.

The market quotations on the board of trady to day were as follows: Wheat No. 2 August, opened 38%c, closed 83%c; September, opened 91c, closed 90%c; October, opened 91c, closed 90%c; October, opened 40%c, closed 45%c, Costed 45%c, September, opened 45%c, closed 45%c, September, opened 25%c, closed 25%c, Pork—July, opened 810.07%, closed 25%c, September, opened 810.07%, closed 810.32%; September, opened 810.07%, closed 810.32%; Lard—July, opened and closed \$10.32%; Lard—July, opened and closed \$10.50%; September, opened \$10.60%; closed \$10.32%; Lard—July, opened and closed \$15.50%; Market moderacely active, with light grades strong at former prices and rough and heavy pucking lots about 5c lower; light grades \$4.50%+\$5; rough paching, \$4.15%; \$4.15%; Cattle—Stendy; shupping, \$4.10%600; butchers,

man."
"Grunt could hold his enemy in a riso with a ruthlessness like that of Tamorlane or the duke of Alva, and when he had accomplished overything he left upon the mind of his observer an impression that he possessed a reserve of force that had not been called into play. I am constrained, therefore, to assign to Ulysses S. Grunt the highest rank as a military commander of all that have been born on the continent of America."

Signal Code for a Tarmyon.

[Boston Budget.]

John D. Williams, who died recently, caught cold on a Hudson river stanmer by sleeping between damp sheets, lost his sight, became dumb and blind and was unable to was a paralytic, affected very much like Mr. Williams. She told him to wink once when he mannt "yes," and twice when he meant "no." When he or she had other than affirmative or negative communica-tions, she would spoil out the words by monitoring letters of the alphabe until the right one was reached, and by putting them together their wishes were understood. This system was adopted by Mr. Williams' friends, and by patience and persaverance the wants of the sufferer were made known and relieved as far as possible. Or course the little girl's simple code was improved upon, and from 1845 to the death of the sufferer communication was kept up in this

The Potomic Flats-[Washington Cor. Boston Budget.] [Washington Cor. Boston Budget.]
The broad flats which have accumulated above and below the solid causeway across the Potomac known as the Long Bridge have been regarded as hotbeds of malaria. Congress has made generous appropriations for converting them into dry land, and some 150 acros of them are now being covered with the property of most design and property of the solid property. which only a very great war could develop harmoniously. He was perfectly decile while perfectly brave. He represented the northern army in his acquiescence with all commands. If Hallock sauced him he did not grow discouraged or sauce back. He want and this temptoned. some for acres of them are now being cor-ered with a conting of sand and gravel six feet in thickness. This is taken up by drodging machines from the channels on other bank of the river, and the result will

mands. If Hallock sauced him he did not grow discouraged or sauce back. He want and did something which would be approved. "Grant was a like strong field which could got strongth from the sun and the flood, and even from the manure. He depised nothing, grow up with the events, and the higher the events grew the more natural Grant seemed to stand toward them."

It was at Ocean Crove, N. J., in August, 1884, at a meeting of chaplains of the northern and southern armies that the old hero made his last public utterance. Rising in answer to an address of welcome in which his minifertunes, on Wall Street, were fullbe a the marine park, to be picturesquely laid out and planted with trees. Peck's Sun: It is better to smoke the clay pipe of poverty than the "six-for-a quarter"

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illsson and Her Voice-The Stimulants of Various Literary Men-Trollope's Regular Habits-Scott's Methods-Idiosyneracles.

sob.

Several years ago Gen. Grant uttered these earnest words about the Bible. "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your libertles; write its precepts on your hearts, and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilization, and to this we look as our guide in the future."

The following touching lines were written by Eugene Field and were printed on white satin and sent to Mrs Grant:
"His listening sattle bases no echoof battle. No prepared friumph, not welcome of fame: But down through the years comes all title coe's pattle. (Prooklyn Eagled)
Christine Nilsson, in an interview with a Pall Mall Gazette reporter, describes confidentially the methods she finds it necessary to miopt to keep her voice in the best sing. to anopt to keep her voice in the best sing, ing condition. "If an obliged to go to bod," she says, "as early as possible after singing, and even on "Of nights' am ordered to retire as early as convenient after dinner. You see, the voice and the spirit must be fresh in the early morning for practice, so as to give spaces for rest and a drive in the open air before singing in the afternoon or evenier." Such convenience as facilities in acpractite
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pra ng." Such extreme care, she added, is nec

ingly referred to the general Teaning on a

ments, said:

"An hour ago I might have made a speech, but now I am almost afraid to try. I know, as few can, the good these chaplains have done. Thirk of the consolation they, have given to the sick and dying; think of the left messages of the boys in the field they have sont to anxious, sorrowing mothers and fathers at home! I have not words to express my thanks for this welcome. I appreciate"—The sontence was nover inialized. Tours stood in the general's eyes, and he dropped back in his seat with a suppressed sob.

singing.
And Nelle is coming from over the sea.

While patriot Hope stays; the fullness of lear While our eyes are beginned and our voices

are low," He dreams of the daughter who comes with the morrow

Like an angel come back from the dear long

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Brief Montion of Matters of More or Less Interest.

to Prince Henry of Battenburg. The wed-

for using a spur on his whip.

cles was intending the leap.

Muckin Gots a Writ of Error.

Mackin Gots a Writ of Error.
Galesburg, Ills, July 24.—At ten minutes past 2 Thursday afterneon Justjees
Alfred M. Craig and T. P. Shope, of the
Illinois supreme court, sitting together,
having carefully examined the record and
the brief of Mr. Emery A. Storrs in the
Mackin case, granted a supersedess and
issued the following order: "Upon examination of the foregoing record, reasonable
grounds for a writ of error appearing, it is
ordered that the writ of error be made a
supersedess; but bail is denied."

The Mahdl Is Dead. London, July 23.—The government has received full confirmation of the death of El Mahdi.

New York, July 28.

Tolada.

Signal Code for a Paralytic.

issary even to the strongest woman who wishes to preserve her voice for my space of time. of time.

No doubt this is true, for the throat and lungs are delicate organs, and the slightest derangement in them might be fatal to supremacy as a public singer, even if the personal health were not scriously affected. Other artists beside singers have regular or irregular habits which they find necessary to their individual inspiration and work. Some find they work better in the morning others in the avaning or at night. Some do best with a little stimulant, others let stimulants and narcotics severely alone when they put their brain carnestly to work. Dickons wrote early in the morning, and never unlowed himself to smoke a cigar during the hours of composition. Other literary men, like Carlyle, have found tobacce a great aid to prolonged literary exertion. Pitt and Fox before making their great speeches used to put two bothles of old port under their waisceests. Mr. Gladstone takes an egg beaten up in shorry and his club lunchorn is generally a little list, some bread and choses and half a pint of pale aie.

The unfortunate Emperor Maximilian, of No doubt this is true, for the throat and Ago.
Ah, what to him now is a nation's emetion,
And what for our love or our griof eareth he?
A swift speeding ship is asail on the coean, week
And Nellie is coming from over the seat? The president has given the cattlemen forty days to loave the Indian country.
Princess Beatrice was married, Thursday,

to Prince Henry of Battenburg. The welding was a grand pageant.

The winners at the Barasogs resess Tharsday were Primero, Erebus, Ireland, Hazafras and Malarla. At Monnouth Fark they were Col. Sprayue, Bigonest, Caramel, Tillie Doc, Executor and Hattle B. At the Pittsburg trot Flora Wilkes Roxsy M., and Harry Wilkes. John Splan was arrested for prince a supposite bits with pale aic.

The unfortunate Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico, who was somothing of a literary man, used to take small glassos of Rhino wine constantly during the day, and the habit produced a chronic state of norvous irritability. "Those who drink beer," said Dr. Johnson, and yet Lord Tennyson, the poot harroute of England, will empty a flagon of Bass or Albopp in the midst of his fluest conceptions. Dr. Johnson, as we know, when he gave his friend Coldsmith a guinen while he took the "Vicer of Wakefield" manuscript to a booksoller that he might save him from his landady, found the mercential "Noll" on joying a bottle of choice Madeira, for which he had changed the guinea, on his roturn. The habits of Sheridan are well known, and so is Lord Byron's affinity for glu and soda water.

Poor Theodore Hook, long after his digestive organs had rotired from service, used to work with brafin and pen for a living assisted by the frequent application of brandy and sola. Anthony Trollope was a conspicuous instance of the power of regular insteal of irregular habits. When his daily routine work at the London postoflice was done, be went on with the payed writing, in which his mental pale ale.

The unfortunate Emperor Maximilian, of Whoners at base ball Thursday were Chicago, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinneti, Metropolitans, Louisville and Allogheny. British Liberals and Radicals united with the Paraellites and beat the government on a vote on a minor measure. Jumped from Brooklyn Bridge. BROOKLYN, July C4.—At 10 o'clock Thursday morning an unknown man loape1 Thursday morning an unknown man loaped from the roadway of the East river bridge at a height of 125 feet above the water, about one-fourth of the distance from the New York tower where Odlum jumped. None of the police observed him. The man was dressed in swimming costume. His hands were held at his side. When half way down he was partially turned and struck the water heavily on his back. He disappeared below the surface and has not snoce been seen. The jump was seen by many people on the forry boats and piers, but the bridge police insist that nothing of the kind occurred. At sporting head quarters no information could be obtained. It was not known that any man of nota in sporting diricles was intending the leap. the London postolice was done, he went on with the novel writing, in which his montal resources were inchangible, and which gave him fame and fortune. Of course he had to work far into the night. Many others who have been fanced as writers or scholars have get up with the sun and done a full day's work by noon. Such men bave

> withat they be no true scholars who call upon a man before noonday."
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> Sir Wulter Scott was a great example of immense literary work done with machinable regularity and without ortificial assistance. The ambor colored field which locked like regularity and without artificial assistance. The amber colored fluid which looked like sherry in the decenter beside him was only teast water. Thomson, the author of the "Seasons," was very lazy and loved his pillow better than the "ethereal mildness" of the "gentle spring." Tom Campbell, author of the "Floasures of Hope," could compose best at midnight, and the Rev. Richard H. Barham, the witty author of the "Ingoldsby Legends," confesses that he had no intellectual vivacity till the stars came out and the lamps were lighted. Some authors have written best in bed and others would not go written best in had and others would not go written best in bed and others would not go to bed while they had an idea left in their brains. Dr. Johnson declared that the chief benefit his pension conferred upon him was enabling him to lie abed of a morn-

brooked no interruption during these morning hours, 'I doubt," said the learned Bishop Andrewss, of the Elizabetian time,

ing.
The idiosyncrasies of authors have in cluded the most minute and trivial require cluded the most minute and trivial require-ments. Some of them have been like the great French cook, who was unable to pre-pare a dinner to his satisfaction until he had arranged on a long row of pegs a white paper cap for each dish. He put them on, one by one, as he prepared the artistic dish which each represented and as soon as he was done there the cap on the floor and put was done threw the cap on the floor and put grades \$4.50@4.85; rough packing, \$4.15 dt.30; boavy pecking, \$4.30; & 4.50. Cattle —Steady; shapping, \$4.30; & 6.00 ye butchers, \$2.00@4.20; stocker; \$2.00@4.20; Texans, \$2.00@4.10; Sheep—Stoady; common to nur, \$2.00@3.10; good. \$3.00@4.00. Produce; Buttor—Gilt-adged ersamery, 165@GTc; fancy dairy, 15@Bc; packing, 6@to per 1b. Eggs—10% gilt per doz. Potatos—\$1.10@1.25 per bb. Poultry—Spring chickens, 12@14c; old hens, 2@04c, and roaters, 55@05c per lb. Apples—\$3.75 @5.00 per blt; now apples, \$1.00@2.00 per bb. Reries—Black and red mapbernes, 90.00 \$1.00 per Black and red mapbernes, 90.00 per lb.qt case; goosuberries, \$1.00 per lb.qt case; strawberries, \$1.00 per lb.qt case; complete when the last cap was flung away and he stood uncovered before the long arand he stood uncovered testore to long ar-ray of covers. Roussent would only write upon odd scraps which it cost the composi-tors and printers, as well as the author, much pains to put tegether. Some writers work best when their minds are free from pecuniary anxiety; others, like Savage, were only impelled to work when the wolf of penury was at the door.

Original Views of Astronomy."

(Exchange.) The London truth gives the following original observations on astronomy from a sermon of a Welsh curate preaching to an New York, July 29.

Wheat—Henry and Loyc lower, with loss doing: No. I white nominal; No. 2 red August, 1995c@\$1.00: September, \$1.01%@ 1.03%; October, \$1.03%@1.04%; November, \$1.05%@(1.06%; November, \$1.05%@(1.06%; November, \$1.05%@(1.06%; November, \$1.05%@(1.06%; November, \$1.06%; Oats—A shade stronger; western, \$7.66%; Date of the lower of the low English congregation: "A start is but a lidi dot in the skyce. Saw many starts mek one planuat. Saw many planuats mek a constellesshon. Saw many constellesshons mak one milkee wey. Six milkes weys mek one confluentialis.

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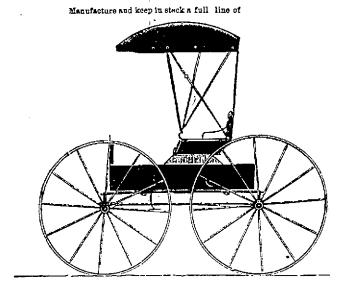
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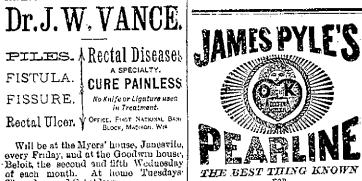
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But you'll agree our family from them can
"talte the cake."
Yet should you chance to doubt the fact and
rucken it a myth,
Just look in the directory and find the name

WHEN THREE POETS MET.

Walt Whitman, Joaquin Miller and Richand Honry Stoddard-Their Chat.

["Uncle Bill's" New York Letter.] By chance I saw a street meeting between three poets—Walt Whitman, Jonquin Mil-lor and Richard Honry Stoddard. They all looked it. Their visible lines was in each enough, but their bair was in each case longer than fashlon permits; their case longer than rashing permits, than election but the lang of genius, and their faces were not ordinary. Here were mon who had gained fame in their culling. Perhaps measurement by a standard of dollars is not right, but I couldn't help thinking that if they had been no successful in producing arcellest have as tray were in coulding mod axtellent sloes as tany were in making good poetry each would be a millionaire. The hard truth was that they were poor. Whitman lives poverty-stricken in Camden, with no more income than when he drove a

with no more income that when he drove stage in Broadway. Miller gots more money, but not enough to live in anything like luxury. He has been beaton out of the profit of his one prosperous drama; he has not proved adaptable to newspaper writing, and the sales of his books are not predigious. He and Whitman shook hands very warmly, and stopped in a rostaurantic drink sociable glasses of milk punch. The beverages were not excessively alcoholic. "Make mine light," said Miller to the waiter. "Not lighter than mine," added Whitman. Then they saw Steddard passing the window by which they sat, and Miller called delied him in Steddard was better off pecuniarily than they—perhaps as a compensation for getting rather loss of fame. He was living in a moderate degree of luxury, rendered pessible by facility and industry in contributing to the press. He had for a year or so pro-He and Whitman shook hands very warmly

to the press. He had for a year or so provided a column a day for The Evening Mail, 50 per cent, composed of excerpts from new publications, and for that service received \$50 a week. His income was augmented by criticisms in weekly journals, profaces for editions of standard works and cecusional pieces in the magazines; but all of this did not enrich him so much that, when President Cleveland offered a foreign berth to

him, he felt like declining.

You may wonder what the three poets talked about; and it is transitable that they discussed something sutletically connected with their works. Judging by the snatches of conversation which could be overheard, they spoke of nothing measer to a literary matter than a half-jocose allusion to the marketable value of their books.

A Relgian Manufacturer's Methods.

[Chlenge Times.] In Belgium a manufacturer named Rey, who employs some 3,000 people, has estab-lished a system from which the govern ment probably secured the model of its late logislation in regard to the relations of employers and working-men, Mr. Rey rotains 3 per cent, of the men. Mr. Rey retains 3 per cent. of the wages of all the people employed by him, which entitles every worker in his service to the attendance of a physician, free of charge, when he is ill. While sick, the workingman gets helf pay, and mast and wine when ordered by the physician. Wennen during confinement receive medical stantiant free of charge and when a particular free of charge and when a particular free of charge and when a particular of the stantiant of the size of the size and when a particular of the size of attention free of charge, and when a mar-ried workman dies his widow receives a per-sion at the rate of one-third of his wages, if he had been in the employ of Rey ten years, and one-half his wages if he had been in his

behad been in the employ of Rey cen years, and one-half his wages if he had been in his service over ten years. This pension is generally continued until the children are able to carn their own living.

A pension for life is given all workmen who have been in the employ of Rey over fifteen years who have become invalided. Goods are bought by the establishment at wholstale prices and sold to the working people at an advance of from \$2.55 per cent, and if there is any profiten the translation it is used for the benefit of the employes. In addition to this, Mr. Rey encourages saving by paying a substantial interest on all sums deposited with him, and has have no make the new individual consequences of the stomach, are the new idealists the cravings of appetite would be gonuine satire. He only appeares them. Is relief attainable? Certainly, and by the use of a pleusant as well as thorough remedy. Hostetter's \$tomach Bitters. Will it cure immediately? Certainly not—it does not effect miracles. But it does give prompt and unspeakable relief, and will, if persisted in, produce an ultimate cure. Not only does it impart relief to the food, but pro-I will pay highest the has a large number of houses which he market rate for routs to his people at rates considerably below the prevailing price.

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A SMART SCHOLAR'S WIT. A Lesson on the Incalculable Blessings of a Rigid Adherence to Truth. [Cornhill Magazine.]

he had been asked to play against Eten ac

served by all that from that hour the un-happy young man never lost an opportunity of insisting on the incalculable blossings of the most rigid adherence to truth; of the disasters invariably incident to even a mo-

disasters invariably incident to even a mo-montary deviation from which virtue he himself was a most marked and melancholy example. For neither was his name Green or anything approaching it, nor had his father, a quiet country gontleman, ever even in the remotest fashion bean interested in cheese; indeed, as his son the been heard pathetically to remark, in the smallest amounts it invariably disagreed with him.

How Southern Women Alde.

[Patrocius and Penelope.]

In this country the southerner is the most constantly in the saddle, and a good rider in

the sunny south is a thoroughly good rider.

But I have often wondered at the number of poor ones it is possible to find in localities

whore every body moves about in the saddle.

Many mon there, who ride all the time, seem to have acquired the trick of breaking every commandment in the decalogue of equita-

commination in the execution of equiva-tion. Using horses as more means of trans-portation seems sometimes to reduce the stead to a simple beast of burden, and eques-trianism to the buld ability to strin a saddle

as you would in an execut.

I think I have seen more graceful equestriones in the south than anywhere elsethau even in England. Although the south-

than even in regions. Authorize the law a proper substitute for it, and her seat is generally admirable. Though I greatly admirable a square trot well ridden in a side-saddle, it is really the rise on this gaft which makes so many crocked female riders, among ourselves and our British cousins. This ought

solves and our British column. This dought not to be so; but ladies are apt to resent too much severity in instruction, and without strict obedience to her master a lady never learns to ride gracefully and stoutly. In the south ladies ride habitually, and, moreover, a rack, single-foot and cunter are not only graceful, but straight-sitting paces for a warming.

Horse-Dealers in Persia.

[Now Orleans Times-Democrat.]

the Orleans These-benderical the Country, having agents in every large town. He buys for the Indian market. His destination, when he has got together a likely lot of animals, is usually Bombay or Bangalore; a few dealers try Kurraches. As a rule the Parsine, however a part of the country in the Country Indian Country In

Persian horse-dealer buys nothing under fourteen hands. The Persian horses ex-ported to India are sold atther as riding horses and chargers at an average minimum.

price of 600 rupess or as artillery horses at a standard-orice of 400 rupess, while the

animals that remain unbought for these purposes are eagerly snapped up as carriage

The Persian horse-dealer, even whom most respectable, resorts to bishoping, which dis-tionaries define as "to use arts to make old

horses look like young ones," the arts used consisting in cutting the upper surface of the incisor teeth into a depression, and there with a chemical preparation blackening the

with a chemical properation between an enviry so as to imitate the "marks" of a young horse. The operation is always performed during the voyage to India from the Persian gulf, the instrument used being a dentist's reschead hand drilt.

The House of Landlords.

Out of 509 mambers of the house of lords no less than 440 are landlords in the fullest sense of the turm; that is, they derive the whole or the greater part of their revenue

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with an aggregate rent roll of 15,000,000 pounds sterling, represent their property and income, while another \$750,000 in the

shape of pensions, appuities and salaries also

falls annually to the lot of this privileged

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the reserve best society.

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this season. Exceptional advantage offered. Terms, 600 pounds sterling. Al communications confidential. Address,"

Colonizing Canada.

[Chicago Herald.]

A hazardous experiment was made some time ago by an association of English philanthropists, who advanced money to send a colony of East Londoners into the Canadian northwest. Not one of the cotonists had the slightest experience in agriculture, yet the settlement is reported to have prespered, and only one man has deserted.

The Poor Ex-Empress Eugenie.

remnant of a shipwrock which proves how fragile and vain are the grandours of this

How It Was Named.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., was named after Wilke-

and Barre, two members of parliament who took sides with the colonies during the lax discussion previous to the revolutionary

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in, produce an ultimate cure. Not only does it impart relish to the food, but pro-

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[Chicago Tribune.] When Mgr. Goddard celebrated his silver jubilee at St. Mary's church, Chiselburst, the other day, poor ex-Empress Eugenie, one of his parishioners, wrote him a note in which she said: "I am left alone, the sole

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tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co. une that evaded the grasp of the relative of a friend of the writer. He was many years ago at school at Harrow, and return-Searlet Fever.
Cholera and infectious diseases. We ing along the road by the bathing place—to Hurrovians "dicker"—politely went to the resistance of a stout farmer on horseback in difficulties with a gate lock. He opened the

have the disinfectants recommended by the American Public Health Association Call for Descriptive Pamphlet, with directions for their use.
PRENTICE & EVENSON.
Opposite Post Office. gat: and held it back for the rider to pass.
"Thank you, my boy," said the farmer, one of the wealthy Middlesox graziers who own large tracts of the Harrow and Pinner.

Marketing in the South.
[Chicago Tribuna.]
A northern visitor, illustrating southern

rich meadow lands. "What may your name be?"
"My name's Green," returned the boy, Me from experience in Memphis, Tenn., says that the refrigerator, dear to northern hearts as the basis of supplies, is not used with an ill-timed burst of the imagination. "And what is your father?"

"Oh, my father's a choesemonger," said the snart sebolar, chuckling internally at his ready w.; "and he lives in London in Theobald's road, rather a small shop, with through the south commonly. The maid goss to market and buys just enough for the menl, and the character of the purchases does not usually please the northern tuste. Lightning Photographed.

(Boston Budget.)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT HOCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of A. W. Baldwin, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Marcia H. Baldwin, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of January lem, to be held on the 5th day of January next, from 190 o'clock p. in. to 8 o'clock p. m. will receive, examine and adminst all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated June 13, 1887.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

jun23d4w County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—Lousty Court Rock Courty—In the matter of the estate of John Mitchell, deceased.

Luther of administration having been issued this day to Cyrona L. Mitchell and the time for creditors to present 'she'r claims' for allowance having been limited to the fith day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of January term to be held on the 5th day of January next, from 130 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated June 18 185.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

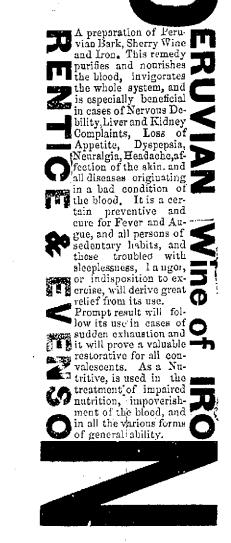
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court
of Stephen Toole, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued
this day to Charles B. Conrad,
and the time for creditors to
present is claims for creditors to
having been mited to the 5th day of January
next, inclusive, notice is bereby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the
city of Junesville, in this county, at the next
January term, to be held on the 5th day of
January next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3
o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust
all claims and demands of all persons against
said deceased.—Duted June 10, 1885.

By the Court.
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all obtonic diseases.

a population of 21,212, would take the second place, but Racine now steps for ward foldining over 22,000 with the seventh ward to hear from. If the claim She wore a bank sylled an account.

She wore a bankkerchief round her hoad
Her papered ouris to hide.
The flounces on her salirt were torn.
Her slippers were untied.
Her lacket wanted buttons, and;
"Twas not exactly clean,
and through her worn-out sleeves quite plain
Her elbows could be seen. is verified by the enumerators La Crosse will be compelled to stand aside.

A MORNING CALL.

WHEN BUE SPIED BIM COMING.

WEEK SEE RECEIVED BIM.

Con her brow her fully bair.
Like tangled sunshine lar.
Her pretty Mother Hubbard gown
Was rich in ribbons gay.
Her little shoes word decked with bows,
Jome meadow flowers clung
Near her fair throat, and from her side
A small scent-bottle hung.

AND IT'S A SUBE THING.

Brickets.

-Mr. J. A. Lusk, of Edgerton, took

-Mr. John Allen remembered the Ga-

ette office with a choice boquet this

E-Mr. Arthur Wheelock has returned

from a visit with his brothers at South

-Mrs. Guy Sherman, nee Withington,

of Chicago, is visiting with her parents

-Mr. T. J. Hughes, a prominent cotton

dealer of Mobile, Ala., was registered at

the Grand to-day.
—Mr. H. D. McKinney left this morn-

ing to visit friends in Ohio, and will be

-W. H. Bargent Post No. 20, G. A. R.

egular semi-monthly rally this evening

-Bower City Temple No. 3, Patri-

-People's Lodge No. 460, 1, O. G. T.

-Several Janesville ladies and gentle-

-Remember the excursion to Milwan-

kee to-morrow. The train will start from

the St. Paul depot at 8 o'clock in the

-By request of numerous citizens the

Orsig comedy company will present

"Camille" this evening at the opera

-Miss Lou Bates of Milton avenue

second ward, returned to-day from Edger.

-William Doerham was in the munic

ipal court this morning, charged with an

assault upon Louis A. Lever. Found

—Miss Sarah Buck, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Wm. Buck, of the fourth ward,

returned to-day from Mobile, where she

-Beloit Free Press,-Misses Maggie

Donnelly, Delia Clifford and Sarah

Devlin left this morning for Janesville,

-Lawn social of the Baptist church

Bluff street, second ward, this evening.

The work of putting up the draptly will

-The board of education will hold an

adjourned meeting at the council cham-

ber this evening -the principal business

-Kimball & Lowell, the west side

style, steel, twine binders since the sea-

son commenced. Who says we will have

-There will be special meeting of the

-The picnic of the Temple of Honor

and the Good Templars yesterday was

attended by a large number of people

all of whom had a most pleasant time in

the beautiful groves at Pope's springs.

Many went up on the boat in the even-

ing and enjoyed the dance. The piome

-The excursion train, which leaves

for Milwaukee to-morrow at 8 o'clock a.

m. will leave Milwaukee on the return

trip at 9 p. m. and will arrive in Jaues.

ville between eleven and 'twelve o'clock,

as stated in the Gezette last evening

Tickets are selling rapidly, and the train

will be composed of not less than eight

-At the matinee to-morrow afternoop.

more liberal patronage than they are re-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Burk, of the first

ward, were to day put into mourning by

girl of three months. The remains will

be taken to Watertown for interment-

Only those who have had a similar cause

for sadness can appreciate the exceeding

may feel-assured of the sympathy of all-

-The gold medal offered by the man-

agers of the Creedmore shooting gallery

to the one making the largest number of

consecutive bull's eyes on a one-inch

belt target, will be finished to-morrow,

and will be on exhibition at the jowelry

store of F. C. Cook & Co. The prize will

be awarded one week from next Monday,

and some good shooting may be expect-

-Racine census enumerators are striv-

ng hard to place Racine next to Milwau-

prompt attendance is desired.

no grain crops in Rock county?

be done this evening.

of the city schools.

as the inspecting officer.

Ford.

WER I SHOOMS.

ceiving.

where they will spend the summer.

has been during the past year.

ton, where she has been visiting for a

men will go to Delevan Lake next Mon-

day for the purpose of camping out

regular weekly meeting this evening-

archal Circle hold their regular semi-

monthly meeting this ening.

Court Street M. E. church blook.

That never yet for conjurer Did quicker change botall. Than that young man evoked who came To make a morning call.

linner at the Park honse to-day.

morning.

Bend, Ind.

in this city.

house.

few days.

guilty and fined.

ubsent about a week.

at post boadquarters.

-Mr. Cyrus Miner informs us that the reason a flag is not placed at half mast on the court house is owing to the fact that the flag in his possession, belonging to the fourth of July committee of some twenty years ago, being so large that it cannot be placed at half must on the staff on the court house, it harely baving room to float when hoisted at [full mast. Perhaps it would be well to hoist the staff another section. The flag cortainly ought to be displayed on the court house at this time.

-Mr. Ben Smith, representing General U. S. Grant's book, is meeting with good success and has already obtained a long list of names representing many of our best people. The book is very popular, and now that the celebrated author has olosed his grand and illustrious career every person who admired his life and work will feel an intense interest in the record prepared during the last years of his life. Mr. Smith spent four years in the army and was Second Licutenant of | man of this meeting as chairman, be apthe 6th Wisconsin at the close of the

-The members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's church did themselves credit in their ontertainment last evening. Cannon's hall was crowded to the door with an appreciative audience and the programme presented was one of great excellence. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was first class, white the readings were much above the average. The narrative of "Nathan Spooner's sufferings," given by Miss Frank Sheehan, being one of the best presentations of "Josiah Allen's wife" ever seen in this city. In fact, all of the numbers were well rendered and the entertainment turned out to be a great success, not withstanding the threatening weather.

- The proprietor of that popular hotel the Grand, is looking over the different systems of fire escapes with the intention of fitting up the house with something in that line. This should be done by all hotels, and when the Grand has this improvement it will be inferior to none in this part of the state. It has first class accommodations for a large number of guests, and it is a very crowded season indeed when guests are obliged to take to the time honored "umbrella on the roof." It has a first class patronage, with many regular boarders, and the table is loaded down with the finest the market affords, so when a person once stops there his blood grows rion and he pines and grows thin on ordinary hotel fare. The staff is too well known to need mertion, Mr. S. Bc 'twith being shotel map of wide experience, while Charley Beaver, the genial presiding spirit of the registor, is well and favorably people and congregation at the residence known to the traveling public. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leland, North

—A case of cruelty was brought before the justice court in Milton this morning -By direction of Mayor Winans the in which Abraham Cowing, of that vilengine houses and the city hall are to be lage, was charged with severely beating draped in mourning for thirty days. his brother, a boy of about ten years Cowing was found guilty and fined twenty-five dollars and costs. The facts of the case are that the boy was ordered by his brother to stay at home and cut wood, but instead ran off to a neighbors, and being the election of a superintendent worked for him during the afternoon, -The annual inspection and muster of earning twenty conts. On his roturn ho was taken to tusk by his brother, and the Bower City Ritles will take place at their armory this evening at 7:20 o'clock. after a few words was treated to an applioation of sirap oil. This would not have Col. King, of Milwaukee, will be present been objected to by the neighbore, had it not been so severe as to cover the boy's back with cuts and welts. As it was, hardwere men have sold thirty-eight new however, they complained, and after the case was finished at Milton, the boy was brought here for an examination by a physician, the intention being to further -Anderson's orchestra goes to Beloit this evening to furnish the music for prosecute the case. Acting upon after the Grand hotel opening party. We thought it was decided to go no further with it as the boy was not seriously inunderstand several ladies and gentlejured, and the party returned to Milton men from this city will attend the party. this afternoon. It appears that the -Besides those named last evening, brother acted not entirely without cause the people from this city who left for Monona Lake to day were: Mrs. A. as he had often been provoked by the H. Sheldon and family, Miss Gertrado boy whom he supported, and at the time Echlin, Miss Kittie Glass, and Herbert of the whipping was much incensed by the boys conduct.

-The Baptist church and congrega tion will hold a lawn social at Mr. J. A Leland's, Bluff street, second word, on ice cream will be served, and the public that he is fully convinced that Wiscon- the day appointed for the funeral cere West Milwaukee street. A full and is cordially invited.

opers House.

The Crarg Comedy Company scored widely known companies, but never with ning. Mr. C. G. Craig as "Stephen Plum," was worthy of all praise. His acting is powerful, without being overdone, and seems pericutly natural and unassumed. Miss Carrie Radcliffe as and delighted them by her acting, which was superior to that of many metropolitan stars. All of the caste was good, not a weak character in

"East Lynne," and in the evening "A serve a much better attendance than they Mountain Pink." Remember "Camille" have received. The audience though will be repeated this evening by special small was however quite enthusiastic request. The Oraig comedy company is and when Mr. Craig was forced to cut one of the best troupes that has visited some of the gallery spectators pretty this city in years, and are deserving of a snarply for their interruptions, he was loudly applanded. 'To-night "Camille' no lover of fine acting should fail to see paid before it became due.

his grand dramu. Loagfellow's Birthday Book.

is a beautiful present to give any lady. But there is a little book published in pamphlet form, with no pretensions to literary ment, that would be as appropriate, and might be the means of saving a life. It is called Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on diseases of women, for whose peculiar troubles the "Favorite Prescripculiar troubles the "Favorite Frescrip-tion" is especially designed. It is pro-tueely illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates, and will be sont to any address for ten cents in stamps, by the World's Dispensary Modical Association,

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 74 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with south wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 88 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the correspondkee in population. Until now it was ing hours one year ago, the register generally conceded that La Crosse, with | was 71 and 82 degrees above zero.

DEATH OF GENERAL GRANT DENNIS MULCAREY, THE LAIRD

The Public Meeting of Citizens Last Evening.

Committee Appetated to Draft Resolutions and Arrange to Monor The Bemory of the Dend Hero.

In response to the call of Mayor Winans for a public meeting to give expression of our people's sympathy at the death of the nation's hero-General Grant, a large number of prominent citizens assembled at the council chambors at half-past eight o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Winans, and on his motion Dr. Henry Palmer was chosen oligirman.

On motion of A. A. Jackson, Esq. John C. Spencer was elected secretary Captain Norcross, in brief and feeling words voiced the feeling of the people of Janesville at the sad news of the death of General Grant, and stated [that as soon as the funeral services were appointed there ought to be some public recognition by the people of this city; therefore he moved that a consisting of two committee from each ward, with the chairpointed to draft resolutions, call meetings, or in un) way unify the city so that we might act in accordance with other cities in giving public recognition to the ead event. The motion was adopted. Mr. Jackson inquired what action the

grand army post would take? Mr. E. S. Hayward, post commander, stated that the army post would not in harmony with the people of the city. The committee was then appointed as follows:

First ward-John Winans and John W. Sale ward-John O. Spencer and S. Second d. Burnham.

Third ward-R. W. Burton and J. A. Bloupt Fourth ward-Ed. S. Hayward and J.

В. МсКева. Mr. A. M. Valentine moved that when the meeting adjourned it be subject to the call of the committee. Adopted. Adjourned.

The committeelheld a meeting at the council chamber at three o'clock this alternoon, Dr. Henry Palmer in the chair. Prof. Burton inquired if any arrangements had been made by the government regarding [the funeral of General Grant.

Mr. Sale stated that he had read the papors carefully, and failed to find any definite arrangements [had been made He thought it best that this committee Turn a male and two faymales loose here on postpone any definite action until fuller advices had been received. Mr. Burpee moved that a committee

tions to be reported at a future meeting of the committee. Adopted. On motion of Prof. Burton, Mayor Winans, Captain Phny Norcross, and John W. Sale, Esq., were appointed as

of three be appointed to draft resolu-

such committee. On motion of Mr. Burnham, the committee adjourned to the call of the chair-

Hot Weather.

The one subject with which every man s familiar and seems qualified to discuss, is the weather, and it is a little [amusing to note the various expressions that people use in talking about the hottest day

thay ever experienced. A stroll under an umbrella from the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets to the Grand hotel, with the mercury at ninety-live, would be good evidence to a and people that there never was just such

a day as this has been. The first man he notes is busily en | zens that sense of loss inspired by the gaged moping his face with a red bandan- death of the first citizen of his country ns, while he remarks to [a friend, --- and the first soldier of bis age. hot, to which his friend replies, never say

such weather. At the first corner he is amused at a merchant who stands in his store door clothed largely in meditation, who busies humself by saluting every pedestrian with "Hot! be furled and draped during that period. Hot day, ain't it. Did you ever know such weather? Hot enough for a cyclone;

we had lastlyear." time the hotel de grand is reached; he rising of the sun until the time fixed for has heard so much about the weather the movement of the procession upon sin is suffering from a heated term, with-

out a parallel. It takes several swallows to make a spring, and a good deal of warm weather another success last ovening in present- to complete a summer. It would be ing the play "A Factory Girl." This has difficult for the most ancient inhabitant been here before, brought out by more to recall a mid-summer with the heated term left out. What we all wart is searthe power and brilliancy shown last ove- snoker snits, a palm leaf fan, plenty of work and about a month of weather when a fire in the house ceases to be a luxury

Peruvina Wine of Iron. is a certain preventative and cure for Fe unassumed. Miss Carrie Radeliffe as "Martha Gibbs, the Factory Girl." habts, and those troubled with sleepless and delighted them by her acting, which was superior to that of many metropolities and propagation of Peruvian Bark, Sherry wine and Iron, sold only by Prentice Evenson, opposite the postoffice.

Mylhusband, Leopold Wyler, was a member of the Mutual Protection association of Wisconsin, a life insurance association located here in our city. Today I have been paid in full the amount due me as beneficiary in his certificate of membership. I thank the association for the prompt settlement without any will be produced by special request and discounts of the amount, having been. HENRIETTA WYLER.

To Whom It May Concern.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the late B. B. Harrison, are requested to make arrangements for settling the same before August 15, 1885. as all bills remaining unsettled at that time will be put into the hands of a lawyer for collection. Address all communications to Mrs

Elizabeth Harrison, 3033, Groveland avenue, Chicago, Illinois. An Answer Wanted.

An Answer Wented.

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Donnis Mulcuhey lived up in Cheyenge, He made money'n cartle, and like other men He thought he would trave beyond the saif see, To show what he had done in the land of the

He went in a steamer and landed at Cork; From there to Kilkenney-twelve days From there to Kilkenney-twelve days from New York: And he gave his old friends a most wonderful trent.

treat,
And they looked at him all over from eyebrows
to feet. When they got through obcesin' the first words 'I'm an Aldtherman, b'ys, let uz paint the town red." And he flourished a stick—'twas a gift of the tet Other fire aldermen back in Cheyenne.

it had written' all overa big head of gold. And it said that Mulcaly was honout and bold. He was loved by the wesses-the petof the mea. For hold plenty of cattle on the plains at Cheyenus. Then the money he jingled was music to hear and the paintin he done there with whish; and beer, Like a cowboy so true, an' the noses of mer Was a credit to him far away from Cheyonne.

But "sic transit Monday," was what Denni And it showed the great knowledge be kept it his head. "That's cowboy for 'goin," said Dennis, and He went round by Rome to go back to Cher He went to St. Peter's; he called on the Pope. Who said, "Donnis Mulcaby, I slways did bopo that as loculdn't travel, like other great men, You would make me a visit, all fresh from

They are maccaroni, and drove out together. They awam in the Tiber, every day in fail weather, weather, And the wine that they drank would have fud-oled most men, But 'twas only a "bracer" for the Laird of When they parted at last, with the greatest re

Cheyonne.

grot. Maya Depnis, says he. "Should your Holiness get A month's lave of absence, don't loiter here when ou can have such a spree long wid me in Chey-'And don't you forget it." "I won't," says old

Nous, "1'tl pay you a visit for luck, and 'koy hone,"
"1'tl pay you a visit for luck, and 'koy hone,"
And now take my blessin', 55. Peter's shall ring
Till its sides all bulge out for the great cattle
kine."

Then away went Mulcahy and Innded in Yenice, Ho snoke good Choyenne talian and told them that Dentis Was the name of an alderman glorious in battle Was the name of money and thousands of When he saw the gondolas, with water for

"Be me wowl," says Muloshy, the street car this bates, And whin I go back an assortment I'll take Av gondolys so fine to put on the lake." And when he got home, they'd a great celebra

tion.

O'Grady delivered the "welcome" oration;
They gave him a dinner, and acted like men
Glud to welcome him back to his home in Cheycano. At the council's first meeting he offered a mo tion
"To fetch six gondolys from over the ocean;
It would bring all the tourists, both women and

To see them gondolys affoat at Cheyenne," But great the surprise when Gilhooly arese, With blood in his speam a wart on his nose, And said, "Mr. Chairman, Iris from me sa hir, Mulcohy's mawtion to try to defate.

"Not rightly that, ayther, but I want to amind The plan for gondorse this money to spind, So I would like thim gondolse myself for t But I think it enough that we buy two or three

Large size, \$1.00. Lavh the rest to the coorse we know nature will take.
And now ser, I move that instead of thim six
That three be the number on which we will fix
Far the raymen I've stated so plain to yeca all,
We'll have plenty gondolys by this time nex fall."
"The mawtion is carried."
Adjustmed.

-Northwestern Livestock Journal. An Executive Mulitary Order.

Col. Britton, of the first regiment, W N. G., received the following order this noon from the adjutant general at Madi

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Adjutant General's Office, Madison, July 28, 1885. General Order No. 18. I. With feelings of prolound sources the Commander-in-Chief makes official announcement to the Wisconsin National Guard of the death of General Ulyeses

Grant, at Mount McGregor, N. Y. July 23d, 1885. 11. Though long anticipated, the tidings of the sad event will come as a perstranger unacquainted with our climate conal guest to every loyal citizen of the republic. The National Guard of Wisconsin will share with their fellow citi-

> III. As a mark of respect to the illustrious dead, the officers of the National Guard will weer the usual badge of mourning upon the left arm and sword hi't whenever in uniform, during the ensuing three months, and all colors will

IV. The Quertormaster-General will cause a signal gun to be fired at every worst day of the season; bests anything ball hour, from the rising until the setting of the sun, upon the day following He passes on up the street and by this the receipt of this order, and from the

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, CHANDLER P. CHAPMAN, Adjutant General

Official

F. L. PHILLIPS, Captain and A. D. C. Acting Asst. Adit. Gen'l.

Excursion to Mitwaukee. There will be a grand excursion to

Milwankee under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, July 25th 1885, to participate in the grand Irish national parado and pienie to be held at Slitz park in Milwaukee. This is one of the greatest inducements ever offered to the citizens of Janesville and their families. A special train will leave the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot at eight o'clock a. m., and return from Milwankee at nine o'clock p. m. Tickets, \$1.75. Persons wishing to stop over Sunday, tickets are limited to return on the 27th. Music, Catholic cornet band. composed of twenty-two pieces Tickets for sale at Stearns & Baker's drugatore, and John Conway's grocery store. Stop and read the programs of the Irish pionic, they are decorating the windows on West Milwaukee street. Do not fall to go to see the grand Trish National league picnic at the unparalleled low rate of \$1.75 to Milwankes and return. There will be 7 cosobes and a baggage car at the C. M. & St. Paul depot on the morning of the excursion. Ad mission to Schlitz Park will be 25 cents only, for all excursionists. Members of the A. O. H. society admitted to the par-

JOHN CONNOLLY, THOMAS B. LEAHEY, JOHN CONWAY, Committee.

Edwards' Balm er Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle Ires. Bearlet Fever. Cholora and infectious diseases. have the disinfectants recommended by

the American Public Health Association. Call for Descriptive Pamphlet, with directions for their use.".

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The Apache Problem [Lieut. Davis in New York Tribune.]

The most popular branch of the service at The most popular branch of the sorvice at prosoft is the savalry. Not, as some supposes, because officers are killed off faster there, but because they are used up and retired, which results in the same thing, generally premetion. Let me give you an idea of the work which had to be done out in Arizona lately, where they have been howling about the heefficiency of the troops.

The problem was about like this: Given a detachment of troops at New York and another at Montreal; required to catch an enumy moving from Albany to Pittsburg, with the possibility of finding water twice between New York and Albany; mind I say the possibility, not the certainty or even the

between New York and Albany; mind I say the possibility, not the certainty or even the probability. And then when you catch up with the Indians, they just scatter and that is the and of it as far as striking any serious blow is concerned. The only way anything can be accomplished is to take along some friendly Indians, talk the thing, up over the can be accomplished is to take along some friendly Indians, talk the thing up over the camp fire, make up your mind about where they're going to mout again and lay for them.

Angle-Mania in Paris.

[Puris Letter.]
The invasion of English in all departments of "le high life" is causing some heartburnings just new to French patriots. You have only to shut your eyes in Paris to fancy yourself in London, for you will hear nothing but chatter about "5 d'elocks," and "cun-cluba." As and "garden parties," and "gun-clubs." As for the races, it really makes no difference whether you are at Ascot or Longchamps for the talk in either case is all of "rings," and "sandleaks" and "sandleaks" and "sandleaks". and "paddocks," and "canters," and "start-ers," and "performances," and "winning Packing Fine Figh.

Catorers have had great difficulty in pack-Caterers have had great difficulty in packing fine fish like salmon and shad to be sent long distances. The packing has been sawdust and ice. The sawdust not infrequently imparts a woody flavor to the fish that spolls it for delicate taste. A head water talls me of a new way of packing which is coming into vogue. The fish are simply packed in rubber bug, thed at the neck, and then surrounded with sawdust and ice. It is said to rounded with sawdust and ice. It is said to answer the purpose admirably. What Fred Douglass Wrote.

[The Argenaut.]
Frederick Douglass being asked to write

Frederick Douglass being asked to write in a birthday album, picked out the date of Abraham Lincola's birthday, and wrote under it: "The only public man with whom I over conversed an hour without being re-minded of my color." A Powerful Stroke. A Powerful Stroke.

[Exchange.]

A thunderbolt which struck a large mass of load in a furnace in a lofty situation in Paris last menth caused the lead utterly to disappear, so that absolutely no trace of it remained after the shock.

A Wonderful mtory. Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the throat and lungs, can find a certain cure it Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Thousands of permanent cures veryly the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands a record of wonderful cures. sands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe their lives to this new discovery. It will cest you nothing to give it a trial. Free trial bottles at F. Sherer and Go's drug store.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Cuzette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, July 22, 1985.

Receipts of grain have been very light during the past week, which is owing to farmers being busy with their having and harvesting. Wheat is in fair demand with light sales, at 70@35c for winter, and & @35c for spring. Bye is salable t 00662c. Barley none offering, quotable at 40045c for old. Corn and cats in fair demand

t quotations. FLOUR-Patent \$1.15 per sack; Vicana \$1.25 or eack. WHEAT—Winter MC\$50; good to best soring

OBSE; common to fair, 60270 RYE—In good request at 532 320 per 69 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-456650c 9 521b. BARLEY-ranges at 100015c according to qual CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 40@42c; now ear 75 ths 40%:20. HAY—Timothy for ton \$10%\$12, other kinds 1@\$3.

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GROUND FIED—'Oc por til lis.
MEAL—\$1.01 per 110 lis.
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OATS—White. 20 20 per lissed.
POTATOLS—30 20 per lissed.
BOTTER—Good supply, 112 lis.
EGGS—Fresh. 100 per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.2521.40 per 46 lis.
POULTRY—Turkeys 102 110: chickens 763c.
CLOVER SEED—\$4.5065.75 per bushel.
WOOL—langes at 222 250 \(\frac{1}{2}\) off for unmer

chantable.
JIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,7004.10, per. 100 lbs
cattle \$3 000\$ 85

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CHICAGO MARKETS. OHIOMOG, July 24.—2.26 F. M.
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IMPRESENTING B. G. FIRMER & CO., COMMISBION, GRAIN AND PROTISIONS, COUNSEL-

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| ,                    | Wheat,—<br>July<br>Aug.<br>Sep<br>Corn,— | \$<br>89<br>90%   | \$ 88%<br>10%             | 58<br>88        | \$ 88%<br>90%     |
| 9                    | July<br>Aug<br>Bcp                       | 45%<br>45%        | 10                        | 4554<br>4534    | 46%<br>45%        |
| 3                    | Oats,—<br>July.<br>Aug<br>Bep            | \$<br>2015<br>25% | 2814<br>2554              | 2814            | 2014<br>2554      |
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Monterey Roller



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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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### Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing The stock is very extensive and of the medium and best qualities, and is

as complete a stock as any house in Janesville can show, and it will pay those desiring clothing for present or future use to avail themselves of this opportunity, of buying two suits at the price of one. Boys &Suits, 2.00, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00, 6.00, 1.00 \$8.00.

Men's Suits, 3.50, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 12.00, \$15.00. Men's Pants, 65c, 85c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, \$4.00. for finest grade, usually sold at 6.50 and \$7.00. Boys' Cheviot Shirt Waists 37 1-2c, worth 75c. Boys Pants 60c, 75c, 90c, 1.00 and \$1.25. A Dollar Hat for 50 Cents. A Two Dollar Hat for \$1.00.

A Four Dollar Hat for \$2.00. Genuine Percale Shirts, three Collars and Cuffs, \$5 cents; others ask \$1.50. Besides above we shall make further reductions on our

## Dry Goods Department.

Good Muslin 4 1-2c. All Wool Bunting, 15c. Rilliard Cloths, 40c. Ottoman Cashmeres, 440 and 45c. Floor Oil Cloth, 25chper yd. Table Oil Cloth, 20c per yd. Curtain Hollands, 8c per yd., cheaper than paper. Curtain Fixtures, 10c per yd. Ladies Hose, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 15c for full regular made Hose.

## Tinware.

Two quart pail, Sc, 14 quart milk pails 19 and 24c. Large dish or bread pans, 15c, 20c, 28c. Copper bottom tea kettles, 30c. Stop pails, 35c. Sprinkling pots, 20, 30, 40 and 50c. Six quart milk paus, 8c. Copper bottom wash boilers, 82c, 92c and \$1.00. Pint cups 3c each. Everything in the store is included in this great clearing sale, for we intend to open in our new store with an entire fresh stock, CHILDS & CO.

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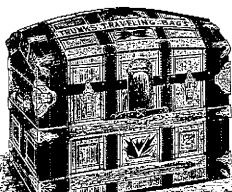
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